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At the time of the accident a man camed Jo-Quinlin was standing on the sidewalk, and a horse a. cart near the curb. All were completely buried beneath the runa, bicQuinlin being instantly killed. The police together with a number of citizens, immediately set to wark to recover the body, but it was after eight o'clock before they succeeded in exteleating his remains from the cuass. His body was conveyed to the station house, where an inquest will be held this morning. The damage, it is said, will amount to about \$16,000. The brilling is said to have been considered periodicy strong and one, not the slightest fear very. Laving been expressed a to any damage.

\*\*Essistant Engineer T. L. West, Inspector of Buildings, was, on hand, and will institute a thorough investigation in the 1 matter.

The were at the time two or three persons on the lower hoor of the building, all or whom escaued with an early. It was surprising that no other tives were lost, as there it said to be considerable travel past the building about 1, we o'clock in the afternoon. lin was standing on the sidewalk, and a horse a

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brigadier general in the rebel army, will address the citizens of New York at Cooper Institute, Monday evening, Fob. 1, 1854, at 7½ o'cleck. Pickets of admission 20 cents each, Beauvred seats, 50 cents each, can be obtained at T. J. Covern's bookstore, 843 Breedway; New York Times office, C. B. Guthrie's office, 35 Fins attest, and at the door at Cooper Institute on Monday evening.

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Capture of Scottsville by the . Rebels. Surrender of the Union Forces After a Desperate Resistance.

Destruction of the Court House and Public Documents.

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IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

ROBBERY OF THE STORES OF CITIZENS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30, 1864. The fournal has the following further advices in regard

6d the affair at Scottsville, Ky :-Captain Gillum, of the Forty-eighth Kentucky, w inding at Scottsville, with one hundred and fifey men, when Colonel Hamilton, with ave hundred rebels,

After a desperate fight Citium surrendered So en Hamilton, on condition that private property should

be respected and his men paroled Hamilton assented to this, but afterwards fired the Court House, destroying all the public documents. Gillum then informed Hamilton that he no longer con-

Our merchants have just received further informatic that Hamilton robbed several stores.

## BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLESTON.

FORVERSS MONROE, January 30, 1864. Five shells were fired at the city last night. Five

shots were also fired from Sumter, all of which struck the enemy, still at work on the batteries at Cummings' Point, and handing ammunition to Green and the Cummings' Point batteries. There was no change in the position of the fleet on the

On the 24th several shots were fired at the city, and three Monitors anchored inside, between the Cummings' Point battery and Fort Sumter. There was considerable activity among the fleet on the

24th. One shot per hour was fired on the city and seven One bundred and three fuse shells were fired on the News from Fortress Monro

Foreness Morney, Jan 29, 1864.
The steam tug Titan arrived from Point Lookout with three refugees from Richmond and four deserters from

morning via North Carolina Blockading fleet. They escaped from Wilmington about five weeks ago.

One hundred and thirty negroes arrived here to-day from the plantation of Colonel Southern, of Maryland (who shot the lieutenant while recruiting colored troops). They were sent to Norfolk in charge of Dr. Brown, super-

ent of government contrabands. The last three or four days have been quite warm, the meter ranging from seventy to seventy two de-

lay the Post Office clerks and several oth on were in bathing in the water of Hampton Roods. Roads by guardship Young Rover:—Brig Mountain Esgle, Capt. Jarvis, Portland to Fortrees Monroe; schooner La-vina Jane, Capt. Ketchum, New York to Fortress Monroe; ner Trade Wind, Connery, Philadelphia to Norfolk; ser Balloon, Hillmann, Patuxet to Fortress Monroe see Storm, Hillmann, Washington to Fortress Mon-

Outward bound, Brig Hunter, Capt. Bell, Baltimore to t. Jago; schooner Baltimore, Capt. Frank, Fortress Mon-

oners White Cloud, Captain Burge, New York to Fortress Menroe; Barbara, Captain Decker, New York to Fortress Monroe; steamer John Brooks, Captain Layfield, Washington to Fortress Monroe.

Our Palots.

CRIAL TRIP OF THE PILOTHDAT WM. BELL-ANOTHER BOAT ADDED TO THE FLEET—INCIDENTS OF THE TRIP, ETC., BTC.

The new pilotboat William Bell No. 24, built for the New York and Sandy Hook pilots, went down the Bay on fureday on a trial trip, having on board a large party of

nvited guests, among whom we noticed Captain Jose, h oklyn; Mr. Foster, Colonel J. W. Avery, Captain McMurry, pilot H. Toppins, Captain Dissosway, Captain Cols, Mr. Ingersell, E. F. Williams, the builder: Mr. Davis, of the firm of Jewett & Co., and a host of merchants and

the aid of a tug she was pulled out of the slip and started down the East river. The breeze was light from the northward and westward, scarcely being strong eneugh to straighten out the bunting which graced her mast-heads. On getting fairly around the Battery the tug let go the lines, and the Wulliam Bell, for the first time, hmoved shead under the influence of her beautifully setting pails. Our course was directed up towards the Red Tailai, lying at anchor in the North river, and after a few tacks we were up to her, and Captain Callanau, of the William Bell, and Captain Comstock went on board to in-rite the Italian captain and his officers to go out on the trial trip. By this time we had a nice little breeze, and

wite the Italian captain and his officers to go out on the trial trip. By this time we had a nice little breeze, and the beat was working like a charm. Noither Capt. Imbert nor say of his officers could go with us, and Capt. Complete the little of the control of his officers could go with us, and Capt. Complete little in the little of t

Captain W. H. Nash, First United States Sharpshooters, and Acting Assistant Inspector General on General J. H. Hobart Ward's staff, has been the recipient of a valuable horse and equipments, which were presented to him by the officers and men of the Second brigade, First division, Third corps, as a testimenial of, their esteem for him as a soldier and a gentleman. Captain Nash served with distinction in the Third United States artillery, under Major the effects of wounds received in action during the Oregon and Second Sec

OMS OF THE SUBPLOTED PARTIES ARRESTED THEM OF THEM SUCAPS.

Early on Friday evening four meo, styling themselves "Inc Clubbers," made their appearance in the Fourth ward in search of substitute brokers and some other persons whom the "Clubbers" had learned were giving information where deserters could be found. This gang of outlaws, in their search, entered the drinking place cor-ner of Water and Recesevelt streets, and there, meeting nim. One of the gang drew a large club from his coal throwing up his arm at that moment, received the blow on it which was intended for his head. Doylo was not

on it which was intended for his head. Doylo was not badly injured, and, fearing further violence, ran into the street. George Christoffers, the bartender, had a good look at the "Gubbers," and remonstrated with the ring-icader for assaulting a man in his house.

Some ten minutes subsequently Albert Coleman, a sober and distort canal boatman, rushed into the barroom and cried out to Christoffers, the barkesper, "Pm killed." He was taken to a drug store, and afterwards conveyed to Bellovue Hespital, where his skull was found to be terribly fractured and forced in upon the brain. Soveral to their puries were hoaten by the rufflant, but, as far as known, fatally injurieg no others. Coleman lingered until five o'clock yesterday morning and expired.

Search was made for the "Glubbers," and late that night efficers Wogan and Towns, of the Fourth precinct, arrested Charles Myers, whom, it is alleged, was one of the party. John McCinety, another of the gang, and the Clubber in-Chief, made his escape, as also did his-other confederates, whose names are unknown. The officers hope to arrest McCinety very soon, and information has been received which may lead to he apprehension of the other two men.

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body of Coleman, when several wifeestes were examined,
but no textumory could be adduced going to show which
of the four men struck the faint blow; but several wiftasses testified to seeing a cubi in McClusty's possession.

Christoffers, the barkcoper, seemed to be an unwilling Christoflers, the barkeoper, seemed to be an unwilling witness. Although he saw the assault committed on Doyle, and talked with one of the "Clubbers," he could give no intelligible account of the affair. It also appeared in evidence that he said he knew more about it than he war willing to tell. Fears of violence at the hands of the ruffling probably prompted him to say as little as possible against them. His manner of testifying convinced the jury that Christoflers was an accessory to the murder after the fact.

After hearing all the testimony, the jury rendered the following

oliowing

"That Albert Coleman, the deceased, came to his death
by a fracture of the skull by a blow inflicted by John
licClustry, Charles Myers, or one of two others, whose
names are to us unknown. We further believe George
Christoffers to be an accessory after the fact."

Deceased was about twenty two years of age and a
native of Canafoliarie, Montgomery county, this State.

Myers claims to be entirely innecent of any participation in the fatal occurrence. The Coroner committed him
to the Tombs. He is a boalman and lives at 244 Water
street. Christoffers was also sent to prison, where he
will have an epportunity to censider the propriety of
being more communicative and langarding information
calculated to further the ends of justice.

A Regiment with Two Colonels. SUPERIOR COURT. Before Judge Barbour.

olomon Kohnstamm, for the recovery of \$2,573, created the stand, tostified that he was the colonel of the Fifty second regiment New York Volunteers; that while the money to one August Meyer, for the purpose of lodging and feeding the troops; and that the latter, in payment and feeding the troops; and that the latter, in payment of the debt, assigned his claims against the government in favor of the plaintiff. One of these claims was \$2,678, and it was entrusted to Kohnstemm for collection, who, as the plaintiff, received the money and appropriated the proceeds; and the action was now brought to recover this amount. On the cross examination the plaintiff admitted that he had not served as the colonel of the regiment since February, 1862, and the troops were commanded by Paul Frank. He still claimed to be the colonel of the regiment, however, and said he had his authority from the War Department. Upon being questioned for there he stated that he was accorded by procession, and practised throughout the entire State. The examination of the witness created a great deal of merriment, but the case was brought to an abrupt termination by his counsel withdrawing a juror for the purpose of adjourning the matter until the next term of the Court.

A Wall Street Case. SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT Before Judge Sutherland.

JAN. 25.—A suit for the recovery of \$573, growing out of a Wall street speculation, was commenced to-day, and frakted much juterest in commercial circles. The plaintiff, Jenkins Van Schatck, is a breker. On September 6, 1860, he contracted to buy for Sammel H. Ransom one hundred finales of the capital stock of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad Compeny, at sixty days, the plaintiff to buy the stock in his own name, and to hold it for the Cefendant until such time as he thought proper to take it. Detendant was to receive interest at the rate of six per cent and the usual commission, and in case of the rise or fall of the stock the plaintiff was to receive or pay over the difference. The stock was bought at 483¢ and neld for sixty days, when, the defendant refusing to take it, the plaintiff made a settlement with the parties from whom he had purchased it, and paid the difference, the atock being inen down to 423¢. The present action was brought to recover this difference, which, as the plaintiff alleged, was legally paid over by him while acting as the agent of the defendant. The defence set up was that the plaintiff and not purchased the shares at all, but that he morely represented he had for the purpose of making his commission, and that he had not acted in good faith.

The Court, after hearing the argument of the councel on both sides, decided to dismiss the complaint, on the JAN. 25 .- A suit for the recovery of \$673, growing out

## Curious Libel Suit. SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.

Before Judge Leonard. JAN. 25 .- A curious libel suit, growing out of a bar JAN. 25.—A curious libel suit, growing out of a bar room altercation, was tried this morning. A man named Sandford J. Dockstader, it appears, being thirsty, went into the drinking zaloon of William Mitchell, in Prince street, and asked for a drink of water. The barkeeper handed Dockstader a glass, when the latter refused to drink out of it, on the ground that it was dirty. This irritated Mitchell, and an altercation ensued in reference to the duties of landlords generally. In the course of the argument Mitchell loat his temper and called Dockstader a thief, and for applying this opithet he was sued for slander. The jury did not attach much importance to the matter, however; for they agreed upon a verdict of six cents damages before they had been out ten minutes

Foreign Theatricals.

A PRINCESS AND A DANUSEST.

"Brusses at the present moment," says Independance, "is in raptures with a German female dancer. In classic dancing her performance is nothing extraordinary; but she has created for herself a marked superiority in the Mabille style, and far exceeds Rigolboche in her gymnastic movements. She is, moreover, young, about twenty, very pretty, and lives in good style. She is said to be morganatically a princess, and her house is inaccessible to the numerous admirers of her person and her eccentric talent."

OTHELLO IN THREE COLORS.

When in 1852 Molso was produced at the Grand Opera, Paris, the singer who played Amenophis, an Egyptian Prince, entered into his character hearly as much as the Othello mentioned by Mr. Dickens, who blackened himself all over. He stained his face, neck and arms of a good Fgyptian brownish black; but there his painting arrangement ended and he depended for his dusky legs on the "maillot" maker of the theatre. At the very last mament, however, the prince's legs had not arrived. "Quot faire!" There was nothing to do but don a pair of those fieth colored tight garments usually wors by pages on the stage. He want of 'local colorr,'' however, was soon discovered, and not approved of, and after his first axil Amenophis was forced to scrub himself to a lighter hue, more in harmony with his legs. This carried him pretty well through the second act, in which he sang well, was applauded and get excited. As he runhed off at the end of act two he saw the tardy talier with his black breeches, and, forgetful of the change be had made above, at once put them on, and appeared—changing to the eye like a dusky chameleon—in the third act a Georgian to the hips and a nigger below. It was too much for the audience, and seriously endangered the success of "Moise."

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low. It was too much for the audience, and seriously endangered the success of "Moise."

A Paris correspondent of the Enge gives the following account of an incident which he says induced the Emperor to take in hand the reform of thenirical legislation:—"Pluring the stay of the Court at Biarriz his Majesty, on passing through the town, observed that the theatre was closed, and asked the reason. 'We do not know. Your Majesty must ask the Mayor,' was the roply. That functionary was consequently summoned to the palace, and the Emperor said, 'Monsleur is Maire, why is there no performance going on in your theatre?' 'Sire, the company of the arrondissement to on circuit, and will only be here for two months at the beginning of the winter.' 'But if the town wished for the theatre to be open, and some one proposed to give performances?' 'Sire, be could not be do; for the theatre is conceded to a company, with a privileged director. 'How?' Privileged! Can no one, in his absence, make use of the theatre!' 'No, sire.' The Minister was then applied to, and asked what was the meaning of those privileges by which the public in the provinces were deprived of their theatre during the greater part of the year. Subrequently he was directed to draw up a report on the subject, and to prepare a bill. This order was executed; but the twenty-free or thirty articles of which the bill consisted contained a number of unnecessary formulas, and ended by leaving the matter where it was before. 'That is not what I want,' said the Emperor. 'To decree the liverty of the theatre all those words are not required. Just say that theatrical performances are an industrial enterprise like any other, and that henceforth every one will have the right to establish the law.' This second bill was then drawn up, and is that now under examination by the Council of State."

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NEWS FROM WASHID.

DESTRUCTION OF A STEAM PROPERLIES. On Thursday night the at the propositer Tompkins, em-ployed in carrying stores, caught fire at the wharf at Fort Washington, below Alexandria. There being powder on board, the officers and crew made their escape ashore, and the boat was cast losse. Between eleven and twelve

o'clock the boat blow up with a tremendous explosion, the shock of which was felt in Alexandria and Washington. The Alexandria Gassic says it was reported for several Washington had exploded; but a messenger from the forturived at nine o'clock and furnished the above particu-BIDS FOR THE PLOUR CONTRACT

flour were opened to-day at the office of depot commissary. Over twenty-eight thousand barrels were purchased, the bids ranging from \$8 to \$3 75 per

EXCURSION OF THE CUNBOAT EUTAW The United States steamer Futaw went down the river to-day with an excursion party, composed of the Senate and House Naval Committees, Commoders Redgers and

From information recently received by the Navy Be-partment it appears that very few of the obstructions of Charleston have been washed away. About three hun-dred rect of the obstructions shaded down at one time. and all that has drifted towards the fleet since were rate built by the rebels for the purpose of cripping our ver REPROTENCY OF THE MONITORS.

The Navy Department is preparing a number of documents, to be transmitted to the House Naval Committee on the efficiency of the Monitors, in addition to those printed in the official report. It is understood that en mportant report will be made by Admiral Dahlgren upon the subject.
PRESSUES FOR THE KING OF STAM.

The government has procured two magnificent coatly swords, intended as presents from President Lim-coln to the first and second Kings of Siam, in return for handsome presents made to the President about a year RECOGNITION OF THE HICARAGUAN CONSUL.

The President has recognized Daulet Pores Barreda at Nicaraguan Consul at New York. ILLNESS OF REPRESENTATIVE WARD.

onfined to his lodgings the past week by illuson BATLEDAD GRANTS. The House Committee on Public Lands have under con-sideration the subject of railroad grants to Alabama, Fiorida, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi and Wis-consin. The law of 1850 provides that in case the reads onumerated shall not be completed in ten years the lands

shall revert to the United States. The committee have been instructed to inquire whether it would be just and expedient to extend the time of the grants, several of bese States now being in rebellion.

United States Supreme Court.

Monday, Jan. 25.—No. 94. Rulus S. Lee et al., planell
in error, vs. Patrick Watson et al. In error to the Gre
cuit Court of the United States for the District of Ren

cuit Court of the United States for the District of Rentucky.

Mr. Justice Veld delivered the opinion of the Court, dismissing this cause for want of jurisdiction.

No. 97. William H. D. C. Wright, appellant, vs. James Elison, executor of Joseph Baker et al.

Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Rentucky.

Mr. Justice Swaynordelivered the opinion of the Court, aftraining the decree of the said Circuit Court in this cause, with costs.

No. 100. William M. Richardson, plaintiff in error, vs. the County of Lawrence. In error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Justice Grier delivered the opinion of the Court, granting the motion of the Court of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

No. 202. The Ballimore and Ohio Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. William Patterson.

The motion of Mr. Davis to dismiss this cause was over-ruled.

S. Hallock, claimant, &c.

This cause was submitted to the consideration of the Court on the record and printed argument by Mr. Attorney General Bates and Mr. Eames for the appellants.

No. 114. The fulled States, appellants, vs. Jose i arcte Sepulveda et al.

This cause was argued by Mr. Wills for the appel

This cause was angued by air. Whis for the appellants, No. 118. Incoencio Romero et al., appellants, vs. the United States.

This cause was argued by Mr. Carlife for the appellants and by Mr. Black for the appellants.

No. 117. Juan Jose Gonzales, widow, and Baretlette V. Waiker et al., intervenors, appellants, vs. the Chited States. Appeal from the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of California.

The appeal of the said District Court in this cause is affirmed.

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No. 277. The schooner Napeleon, &c., appellants, va.
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United States for the Southern District of Now York.
United States for the Southern District of Now York.

General Bates, dismissed.

TURSDAY, Jan. 26.—No. 97.—Wm. H. D. C. Weight, appellant, vs. James Ellison, executor of Joseph Baxer, deceased, et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court United States by the District of Columbia.

Mr. Justice Swappe delivered the opinion of the court affirming the decree of the said Circuit Court in this cause, with costs. No. 118. The United States, appellants, vs. Manue

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This cause was argued by Mr. Wills for the United States.
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No. 120. Vicente Miramontes et al., heirs, &c., appallants, vs. the United States.

This cause was argued by Mr. McDougali for the appellants, and by Mr. Black for the United States, and admitted, on a prieted argument by Mr. Bella Torre, for the United States.

No. 122. Hiram Clearwater, plaintiff in ercor, vs. Solomen Merceith et al.

No. 122. Hiram Clearwater, plaintiff in error, vs. Solomon Moredith et al.

This cause was argued by Mr. Pugh for the plaintiff in error, and submitted on a printed argument by Mr. Hendricks for the dejendants in error.

No. 123. Texas Neswanger et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Mary D. Saunders et al.

This cause was submitted to the consideration of the court on the record and printed arguments, by Mr. Stanberry for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. Ewing for the defendants in error.

No. 124. The United States, appellants, vs. Jose Antonio Aguerre and ux.

This cause was argued by Mr. Wills for the United States, and by Mr. J. B. Williams for the appellees.

Washington, Jab. 29, 1864.

States, and by Mr. J. B. Williams for the appellees.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1864.

Case No. 131 will be the only one argued to-day. It is the United States Cainst Wm. Carey Jones—the California land case.

SATURDAY, Jan. 30, 1864.—The following causes, coming first in order in the Supreme Court of the United States, are likely to be argued during next week:—

No. 132—Greene C. Bronsco, et al., appellant, versus the Lacrosse and Milwaukee Railroad Company et al.

No. 133—Lessee of George Fomeroy, plaintin in error versus the State Bonk of Indiana.

No. 134—Henry Vallette, &c., appellant aversus Greene
C. Bronsco et al.

No. 135—Inomes G. Gaylor, Jr., et al, appellant, versus John Kelshaw et al.

No. 136—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, plaintific in error, versus William H. Joliffe.

United States Court of Claims.

Monnar, Jan. 25, 1864.—In the case of Barthold Schlesinger et al., vs. the United States, thier Justice Cosey delivered the opinion of the court sostaining the demurrer and dismissing the petition.

Judges Loring and Wilmet delivered separate opinions, concurring in the result.

Judges Loving and Wilmot delivered separate opinions, concurring in the result.

The cause of the city of Carondelet vs. the United States, was submitted on the printed record and brief, by E. Casselberry, Esq., for the claimant.

The cause of Lester and Redington vs. the United States was submitted on the printed record and briefs by Ron. R. H. Duelf for the claimants. and Mr. McPherson, the assistant solicitor, for the United States.

The cause of John Forrister vs. the United States, of James Robertson et al. vs. the United States; of Moses Taylor and W. W. Fox vs. the United States; of Moses Taylor and W. W. Fox vs. the United States; of Institute Company vs. the United States; of N. Simott, Jr., vs. the United States; of C. Budiew et al. vs. the United States and of Frederick Rice, administrator of David Randon et al. vs. the United States; had on Frederick Rice, administrator of David Randon et al. vs. the United States; and of Frederick Rice, administrator of David Randon et al. vs. the United States; and of Frederick Rice, administrator of David Randon et al. vs. the United States; and of Frederick Rice, administrator of David Randon et al. vs. the United States; and of Frederick Rice, administrator of David Randon et al. vs. the United States and of Frederick Rice, and the claimants not appearing, either personally or by counsel, the said cases were stricken from the decket and the claimants not appearing, either personally or by counsel, the said cases were stricken from the decket and the claimants not appearing of the proposal personal pers

missed.

Tunepay, Jan. 26.—The cause of Wm. S. Grant vs. The United States (No 1,883), was argued by Mr. Mark H. Donnell for the claimant, and by Mr. McPherson, the Assistant Selicitor, for the United States.

ABBIVAL OF FIVE MUNDRED IN CHICAGO, EN ROUTE

[From the Chicago Times, Jan. 25.]

Saturday evening there arrived in this city, over the
Cincinnati and Chicage Air Line Railroad, a detachment
of Confederate prisoneral from, Camp Chase, cu route for
the prison camp at Rock Island. They were under charge
of Major Coller, of the Twelfth Ohio cavalry, and as
escort guard of one hundred and twonty-three men. They
left Camp Chase, at Columbus, Ohio, on Friday morning,
and came around by the way of Dayton, Ohio, and Alchmond, Kokomo and Valparaise, Indiana, on account of
the strike on the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and, Chicago
Railroad.

selected four dollars of his money and gave it to the officer; that the letter then grabbed the waites, which contained thirteen dollars, and ran away with it, and this was the last he saw of him. Officer Mason were called upon to answer to the grave charge, and did so by taking a most column oath that he know nothing of the circumstances whatever. Captelin Bryant, of the Fourth, stated that the post of which Mason had charge wars very bad one, and that he always found him faithfully performing his dats, and, further, that the prompt discharge of his daily on peat had roadered the officer so coboxious to many parties that they were containtly laying phas to get him removed from the post. It was further subwer that the complainant was a frequenter of one of the worst places on the base.

In the case of officer hichocough, of the Fifth, who was charged with being infortanted wish on post, the defence say up was that the night was exceed it minded him and made him or hibit symptoms similar to those produced by a partial state of intoxication; and, as those was no ovidence that the secont of liquor was delected in his breath, this might have been the case. The counsel for the defence asked of the witness if it was not cold smough to make a man aminh. The witness, tho was an officer, and patrolling on the same night that McDonough was, could hardly answer, and while debating the matter in his mind was surprised by another question from the President, what it cold nough to make a man artimit. The witness, who was an officer, and was not cold smough to make a man artimit. The witness, who was an officer in the mind was surprised by another question from the President, what it cold nough to make a man artimit. The witness, who was an officer in the mind was surprised by another question from the President, what it cold nough to make a mare drught.

Officer Boker, of the Fifteenth, was complained of for allowing a burglary to be committed to his post in the president was a surprised by the face of the south for the prin ANNIVERSARY OF THE SCHOOL TRACARTS' ASSOCIATION. - The anniversary meeting of the New York Teachers' Associa-

tion took place last evening in their elegant room, in the building of the Board of Education, corner of Grand and lim streets. It was the most interesting affair of the kind ever gotten up under the ampices of the Association, which appears to be growing rapidly in usefulness and importance. Mr. John A. Niends, the president, occupied the chair, and Mr. Hugh Duffy, recording accretary, parformed the auties of that office in the most satisfactory manner. Several of the most indicated and among them were noticed Br. James W. Gerard, Mr. Wilsiam E. Curtis, Professor Webster, of the Free Academy; Professor Davics, formerty of West Point: Commissioner Hayes, Professor Thompson, of the State School Teachers' Association; Messrs. William M. Jellffe, Henry C. Martin, Ceorge Batcheier and Abner B. Holley. The entertainment consisted of solids, liquids and literary expenses and access and elegant collation was served up for the company, and at its conclusion a number of highly interesting speeches were made by the President, Professor Lavies, William E. Curtis, James W. Gerard, Professor Incompon, Professor Webster, Mr. M. J. Kelley, Mr. Yates, and a number of others.

Personal Intelligence.

The welcome given to General Curtis at Leavenvented week was the most enthusiastic demonstration given in that city. Over five thousand persons present, and the Union League procession was more a mite leng. Colonel Chapman has been made Ge Curtis' chief of staff.

Brigadier General Heary W. Birge arrived at Norwich on the 21st inst. from New Orleans.

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General A. B. Hovey, of Indiana, declines a position on the Union State ticket, on the ground that he is callated for the war, and his onergies or body and mind are all absorbed in its successful prosecution.

Among the officers interested to recruiting in the different States, by order of the government, are the following—Brigadier General John S. Manon, San Francisco; Brigadier General John S. Manon, San Francisco; Brigadier General William Hays, New York city; Brigadier General its did in Litchfield, Me., on the 29th ult, spad \$6, left six children, forty-six grandchildren, ninely-two great grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren.

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John Brown's daughter is teaching freedmen at for-tress Monroe.
General Chetlain is at his home, in Gaiena, on a brief fuclough.

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Gelenel Joseph McKibben, formerly member of Cengress from California, and until lately aid-de-camp to Major General Thomas, has tendered his resignation, with a view to returning to the Pacific coast.

The enlisted men of the Thirty-sixth Ohio have purchased, at a cost of \$700, a magnificent sword, asch and belt for their first commander, General Geo. Crook.

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District for a structure of the first form of the 22d most, at the savanced age of one busing of and five years. He was a man of beroulean frame, and although his mother was a native African be might easily have been mistaken for a while man. In early life he learned to read and write, and for more years than is commandly allotted to human life was a member of the Methodist Episacopal church. He retained his sight, hearing and mental faculties to the last, was, until within a few months of his death, animated and communicative, and enjoyed a steady and unclouded hope of salvation.

Mrs. Levy Hillyria, a revolutionary pensioner, died at last Windsor, who, as assistant Surgeon in the Fortythird regiment, was at the capture of Quebes in 1759, and is said to have been the last survivor of Weste's officers, but dying before 1826, in his ninety-third year. Her husband, Colonel Andrew Hillyer, who died in 1828, served his first campaign in the Canada expedition of 1750, then a field of about fifteen.

LEONDAS M. LAWSON, M. D., Prefessor of the Theory and Pravice of Medicine in the Medical College of Ohio, died at Cincinnation the 21st inst.

Apprice Scalary, the oldest printer in Maine, and a newspaper publisher fity years age, died at Portland on Thurrday, aged eighty-two years.

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MANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY, Jan. 80-6 P. M. stock market opened buoyant in the mornt the prices obtained in the street were not atained at the board. As compared with at cash sales at the first board on Friday. Central advanced ¼, Eric ¼, Hudson New York 'ariem %. Reading 114, Cieveland aud. ct Wayne I, and Chicago and North-

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